Rain Prevents Grittmen's Morning Game-Cinderpath Stars Clash Tonight

Lame and Stiff Players Welcome Morning's Rest-May Play This Afternoon.

GRIFF AWAITS STRIKE NEWS

Hopes to Hear Something From Ban Johnson Regarding Railroad Trouble.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17 .- A light rain caused Manager Griffith to call off the morning's military drill and practice session. He promised to have them on the field after lunch, providing the weather cleared sufficiently. The players welcomed the morning's rest, most of them being almost too lame and stiff to do much work.

Some time today Manager Griffith expects to hear from Ban Johnson, head of the American League, concerning possible action in case of a railroad strike effecting the roads over which the Washington club must travel on their spring exhibition series. The Old Fox wired President Johnson last night asking for information and in

Ban May Know Something.

"Johnson may have information of which I know nothing," explained Griffith. "Furthermore, he may desire that American League clubs remain MANY STARS READY NOT SAFETY FIRST, at their camps instead of taking chances traveling.

"If the strike goes through, tying up certain roads for any length of time, all the spring interleague games may have to be cancelled. I am prepared for anything."

Corporal May Come Here.

Instead of having Corp. J. H. Dean, U. S. A., leave here with the Griffmen, providing the latter start upon their exhibition trip next week, he may join the club in Washington on April 3. Manager Griffith has written to the War Department for the necessary

Dean would have little or no oppor- for indoor championships of the Ama- bicycle of the viptage of 1887, don't tunity to drill his squad while hopping from town to town in the South on the way to Cincinnati. If Corporal Dean is allowed to remain with the Corporal Dean is allowed to remain the Corporal Dean is allowed to remain with the Corporal Dean i tunity to drill his squad while hop- teur Athletic Union. Washington club until October, as Meredith entered for events, records Griffith wishes he will have the are tottering on the verge of oblivion; players under instruction each morn- new ones loom dangerously near the ing. Rifles will be loaned them record books. from the District troops who went to the Mexican border, and they will Ray will be watched with more interreceive all the lessons given the est than any other athletes, for they

Cripples For First Team.

team. Those ready to perform would pected. be sent through the Carolinas and

climb the hill until next Charlie Jamieson and George Dumont both of whom have lame arms. Har-per will probably go with the first team, too, his arm not being ready.
All the new players are beginning to Football Committee Makes Imporwonder what is going to happen to them. The squad is due to be cut next week. If present plans are impossible, squad will be divided next Thursthe squad will be divided next Thurs-day. Mike Moran may be left here with the Sally league regulars if Can-tillon does not want him. What play-ers who are to be retained are known to Griffith and he will not discuss it with anyone.

Crane Spikes Himself.

Sam Crane spiked himself in yesterday afternoon's slaughter of the innocents, but today was walking around without much trouble. Mike Martin applied first aid to the injured. Joe Leonard's wounded thumb is rap-idly getting better and he may be in the lineup almost any day now. Mike Martin's treatment has shown liself to be efficient and Leonard hopes to play ball Monday at the latest.

That the strain of the daily work is

telling on the players was shown by the poor contest in the afternoon yes-terday. Thomas alone of the four pitchers used was in condition. Flaher-

lack of class in the game. Nine errors for the regulars, as record shows, was more the result of sheer physical fatigue than anything else. The eleven hits of the second team were in many cases real thumps, but barring Menosky's home run over the wall, most of the extra base wallops were sided

jury to Crane as a means of allowing him to escape the attacks of the players. Morgan and McBride were par ticularly vicious in their verbal as-saults upon the husky official.

Owing to the fatigued condition of many of the players only one session is scheduled for today. Trainer Mar-tin believes that a rest will greatly d everyone concerned. The score by innings of yesterday

afternoon's game:

RAIN HALTS WORK | College Crews Face Tests ON AUGUSTA FIELD In Coming Season's Races

Ten Big Regattas Are Already Listed for Oarsmen, With Yale-Penn Race As-Starter On April 6.

which include rowing in the sporting can Henley will be staged, with first curriculum, except only Syracuse Unicurriculum, except only Syracuse Uni-in a number of the Schuylkill events, versity and the Naval Academy, have On the same day the triangular renow finished their regatta schedules, and it has become thoroughly evident ed at Princeton, with crews from Colthat the carsmen have a very busy umbia. Pennsylvania, and Princeton season of competition before them competing for the historic trophy. Other varsity rowing centres, however have been active and Princeton, regattas of great interest will be Cornell, Columbia, Pennaylvania, Har-rowed respectively at Boston and New vard, and Yale will all enter eight. Haven. pared crews in dual, triangular, and course championship regattas. Owing to the meet in a one and seven-eighth mile short season there will be several contest, while Yals and Cornell match conflicting dates, which is unfortu-rowing from and endurance at Derby, nate, since it will cause a distribu-not far from the site of the New tion of interest on days when two contests of importance are to be row-the first test of the new Housatonic ed on widely separated courses.

Then season opens with the annual Pennsylvania-Yale race at Philadeb phia, or Friday, April 6. A week later the Pacific Coast regatta will Princeton and Cornell eights will row be held at Oakland, Cal., and will be a two-mile contest there during the followed with interest in the East, spring day celebration, Saturday, May in view of the fact that the winning 26. This event will end the prelimi-

will swing into action with a race to be followed the next day by the an on Carnegie Lake, at Princeton, to be nual New London regatta, between followed on May 12 by two of the Yale and Harvard, on the Thames ore important of the early spring river.

All of the leading Eastern colleges, regattas. At Philadelphia the Ameri-

rowed respectively at Boston and New Haven. On the Charles river basin course Harvard and Columbia will river course, which has been highly crew is expected to row in the inter-collegiate championship regatta on the Hudson, late in June.

On April 19 Princeton and Harvard Poughkeepsie, on Thursday, June 21,

FOR TITLE EVENTS

World's Records Are Expected Machines of '87 May Cavort in to Be Broken in New York Tonight.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Stunts by athletes that will probably thrill ath- on the afternoon of April 1 and yo letic fans for years to come are see several youngsters pumping along Owing to train schedules, Corporal promised tonight at the annual meet on the old style high wheel safet

The performances of Overton and are the lads who made a habit of breaking records. They will be sent to be a feature of the afternoon's When the two teams are split for through their paces at the head of a the journey homeward, all those procession of athletes who will make pitchers not in condition to do their them step their best, so some extrabest work will accompany the first ordinary performances may be ex-

Dave Caldwell will be one of the opponents. Billy Moore, Princeton Manager Griffith wants to watch athlete, is generally favored to win the delinquents himself. In this number are Walter Johnson, who will not petition will be unusually strong

RULES ARE CHANGED

tant Modifications in Code.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The football rules committee today approved points were scored by falls in the changes in the forward pass rule, preliminaries held here last night.

the case of illegal interference with a forward pass, under the new hith a forward pass, and the new hith a forward offended side, instead of being put points for his team. Cornell, of Corback in play at the point where the nell, wrestling for Reynolds, who was foul was committed.

municating with fellow players until of Penn. the ball has been put into play.

WANTS TO RACE

New York's Distance Swimmer Would Engage Durborow,

NEW YORK, March 17.-Robert ty has dropped fifteen pounds. He is weakened and so was excused today. Neither Ayers nor Johnson used anything but a slow ball and both were hammered.

Play Erratic Game.

Play Erratic Game.

The score of 13 to 4 indicates the lack of class in the game. Nine errors

Dowling, star local long-distance to the fore-officially adopted for the Newark International League Club with the approval of both the club owners and the league president. The players who went through Washington today will sport a small hear emblem on both home and traveling uniforms.

Dowling, star local long-distance
The nickname "Beara" has been officially adopted for the Newark International League Club with the approval of both the club owners and the league president. The players who went through Washington today will sport a small hear emblem on both home and traveling uniforms. Dowling, star local long-distance

petitive trial over the Sandy Hook today for Charlottesville, Va., where

ATHLETES ELIGIBLE.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Alma W. by slow and erratic fielding. Lame Richards and L. V. Windnagle, veterarms made the throwing especially an point winners for the Cornell University track team, are considered ell-Mike Mariin, may: of Cherrydale, gible to compete in the coming inter-umpired four inning of the after-noon's battle, and we in constant turmoil. He gladly welcomed the in-Graduate Manager Ervin Kent.

LOOKS TO CROMWELL.

Steve Cromwell, formerly St. Alban's School pitcher, is being looked upon as Penn's mainstay in the box this year. Cromwell has been working steadily this spring under Coach Roy

ENTERS 154 HORSES. NEW YORK, March 17 .- A. K.

R. H. E. Macomber leads the list of nomina-Regulars...... 000 000 40—4.9 9 tors for the stakes of the Saratoga ball team are to meet in St. Dominic's Racing Association, which closed of Hall tomorrow morning at 5:30 o'clock.

Hatteries—Flaherty, Jamieson, and ficially on Monday. His 154 entries A manager will be elected and plans Gharity; Thomas, Ayers, and Henry, were received resterday,

BUT SAFETY RACES

Potomac Park on April 1.

If you are down near the Speedwa figure it an April fool hoax.

cycle races in Potomac Park, April 1.
Postoffice Department special de-livery boys will be mounted upon the high wheel safety bicycles and entered in a quarter-mile event. Those who are used to the modern bloycle. the motor cycle, the skidmobile and the pedmobile and have never seen the rare old safety, are in for a genuine treat. This race is expected sport if permission is obtained to hold

been planned. Eighteen prizes will be offered according to Mr. Hazelton. A five-mile race for boys under sixteen years of age is contemplated, as well as a unicycle event of 100 yards by two special performers.

CORNELL IN LEAD

Qualifies Six Men for Wrestling Finals Today.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 17 .- Cornell placed six men out of the seven events in the intercollegiate championship wrestling finals to be held today. Five changes in the forward pass rule, voted against use of an artificial tee in place kicking, and took steps to eliminate coaching from the side the finals, and Princeton scored two points by falls

Captain Sager, of Cornell, took both injured in the 135-pound class, won To reduce sideline coaching, a new a point and fall in the preliminaries, rule for bids a substitute for com-

Captain Milligan, of Penn, had a hard time to take a decision from Poshler, of Princeton.

BEARS GO THROUGH

New Nickname Is Adopted Officially for Baseball Club.

Dowling has improved rapidly in this long-distance swims and should be able to give Durborow a good race. Boyle has long sought a companies. The Newark club in the past has gone under the nickname of the Indians, Tigers and Sallors.

The Newark squad left New York where the nickname of the Indians, Tigers and Sallors.

the University of Virginia field will be

KERR WINS TITLE

Defeats Gardner in Final of West Coast Amateur Tourney.

BELLAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 17. -H. K. Kerr, of Greenwich, is the new West Coast amateur golf cham-pion, as he defeated C. H. Gardner, of Providence, 3 up and 4 to play in the thirty-six-hole final play over the two courses of the Bellair Country Club yesterday. Both players were out in 37 and Kerr only held his lead through phenomenal putting. On five greens Kerr holed putts from 10 to 20 feet in

WILL ORGANIZE.

IN DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Defeats Maintenance of Way for Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Championship.

Southern Railway is the champion of the Terminal Railroad Y. .. C. A. Duckpin League, by virtue of its 3 to victory over Maintenance of Way last night in the annual post-season between the winners of the first and final sections of the schedule. Southern won the first game by 475 to 469, Mubre and Stretter coming through at the right time with some fine rolling. The second and third games went to Southern by heavier margins. Maintenance of Way took a brace in the third and won handily,

Streiter Best Roller. Streiter was the star of the battle, with games of 101, 131, 113 and 87 Campbell, of Southern, and Williams, of Maintenance of Way, were other

excellent performers. Washington Centennial and Na-tional Lodge rolled an interesting match in the Masonic League. The first named easily won the first and third games, Fenton and Webb con-tributing good scores, but National Lodge grabbed the second by a single pin, 527 to 526, Anchor Man Richards carrying the team to victory with

Torpedo Easy Winner. Torpedo, leader of the Navy Yard League, scored a clean sweep over Erecting Shop, with all games well above 500. King and Fowler were the best rollers.

Dave McCarthy, pride of northeast

rolled up to his standard for the Rose-dales against the Rafterys, when his team won two out of three. He had cores of 129, 103 and 109.

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TITLE TO SOUTHERN BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

to the Southern training camps on speculation, but it is said that very few of them have shown the necessary quality. It is reported that many of the sandidates need more experience in the minor leagues before they can be taken permanently into fast com-

Some of the recruits were drafted or "purchased" from the minors for the sole purpose of covering them up. They will be returned in accordance with private agreements with their former employers. When the sifting process ends the major leagues will carry about 275 men through the regular season, 200 in the American and 175 large howledged to break his neck bidding for Gedeon. Consider the fact that most teams are actually made by picking the good ones instead of landing the National, unless the club owners are compelled to reduce expenses because of international complications. cause of international complications.

Although the boxing com Wisconsin has refused to put the ban on Les Darcy, it may prevent that young man from appearing within the borders of the State by a very good rule which is expected to pass. The commission has put itself on record as against big purses, it being planned to prohibit a guarantee of more than \$5,000 to any

Within the next two or three weeks is very likely to be a completely the sixteen major league managers "busted" phenom this year and lose will begin to use their pruning knives. Nearly two hundred players will be turned back to the minors or released that when the peace treaty was sign-outright. These men have been taken of the major leaguest of the every one of the major league club that needed an infielder was afte him. Bill Donovan finally landed him and his \$6,500 contract. But after few weeks the American League pitchers began to find Joe's weakness, and it was not long before his batting average shrunk to where it really be-longed in fast company and against major league pitching.

It will be remembered that Wash-

Golf experts have started an in teresting esthetic discussion which has for its subject a woman at the wind-up of a golf swing. One critic contends that no picture is more artis-tic or presents so many graceful-curves. Another declares that a female golfer finishing a stroke is. put itself on record as against big purses, it being planned to prohibit a guarantee of more than \$5,000 to any pugilist.

Joe Gedeon, who was one of the brightest stars in the Federal League,

INAUGURAL MEETS OF INTERSTATERS DRAW GOOD FIELDS

Hold Closed Track Per-

formances.

The success of school boy athletes at Central and Business in the inaugural track meets held yesterday is expected to be followed by dual and triangular meets during the spring in preparation for the coming season. Central held its first outdoor session on the new cinder track while Busi-ness ran off a meet in the gymnasium. Business and Western will hook up in a dual engagement next Friday after noon at Western.

Defibaugh Scores

In the novice meet at Central, Fred Defibaugh was high scorer with thirteen points. There were thirteen events on the program, three events being for juniors

being for juniors.

Defibaugh gained two firsts and a second. In every event the fields were large showing that the young-sters are finding the meet attractive. A regular program will be followed

Raedy Out In Front. Raedy and Collier starred in the track and field games held at Business, the former winning the 50 and 220 yard dashes and the latter the half mile and mile runs. More than thirty-five athletes competed in the

Totals... 429 459 56 meet, the first ever attempted in the meet, the first ever attempted by Business High.

Execting Shop.
Curtin... 81 106 80 event, while Hatford took the pole event, while Hatford took the pole of the meet, while Hatford took the pole of the meet, while Hatford took the pole wall, Held the high jump, Callahan the broad jump and Dufredda the shot-put.

HAS NO CHAIRMAN

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17,-It was announced at the executive chamber .. Totals 466 469 465 today that probably no successor to Frederick A. Wench, chairman of the State athletic commission, would be appointed, as the Governor hopes to appointed, as the Governor hopes to high individual set—McNerney, Stengard, 145.

High individual set—McNerney, Stengard, 145.

High individual set—McNerney, Stengard, 145. see boxing exhibitions declared illegal in this State before the end of the

Wench was removed yesterday by Governor Whitman on the ground that he was unfit for the position by reason of "his character and previous dealings with others."

promoters, including one of attempt-ed extortion.

HERE'S THE REASON.

Larry Bankart, who coached Colgate to many football victories the Totals..... 169 536 525 Totals.... 153 527 698 last few years, will be married April POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Main Office. Station B. Lynn, Mass. Bankart gave up active coaching at the close of last season in order to devote closer attention to the business in Lynn. He will act in this business in Lynn. He will act in the business capacity at Dartmouth,

LYNN MAKES BID.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 17 .- This 106 55 45 Totals ... 541 69 45 10 and 11. Three cities are in the bidding Philadelphia, Duluth and the big manufacturing town down East. of Amateur Carsmen at York Athletic Club tonight. the

CLARK A WINNER.

PALM REACH, Fla., March 17 .- H. C. Clark, Myopia, sprang the big sur-

LAST NIGHT'S CRACKS.

BARTEL CHAMPION

Central and Business Athletes Leads Duckpin League With Average of 106-McNerney Holds Two Records.

> Bartel, of the Fourth Section team. as earned the title of champion bowle of the Interstate Bowling Association one of Washington's newest and mos uccessful duckpin organizations, Although a month of the season remains, Bartel's margin in average over all other members of the league is such as to assure him of the title. He has a mark of 106.11 for sixty-three games. Bartel also holds the record for the greatest number of spares, with 136.

McNerney Holds Records

McNerney, of the Stenographers, is cond in average, but has only a few pins advantage over Gleitsmann, of Mails and Files, and Friede, of Statistics. McNerney is responsible for the most brilliant performance in the the various classes and from reports league, holding the individual game from the dog centers the entry will and set records. His 398 mark for be the largest in the history of the and set records. His 398 mark for

set and 167 for game rank far above the best figures of all others. The battle for the pennant at presen seems confined to the Homers and Fourth section. The last compiled figures show the Homers leading with forty-seven games won and nine teen lost and Fourth Section follow-

ing with forty-five and twenty-one. The League Records. verages of alightly more than 100,

Lewis having 101-10; Kilerlane, 100-28 and feed the dogs and George F. and Myers 100-22. The Homers lead Foley will have charge of all the decircuit in game averages with 490-32. The league records follow:

High individual average—Bartel, Fourth Section, 196-11. Second high individual average—McNerney, Stenographers, 192-28. Highest number of spares—Bartel, Pourth Section, 126. Highest number of strikes—Myers, Homers, High individual game-McNerney, Sten-

phers, 398. High team game—Stenographers, 562. High team set—Fourth Section, 1,580.

VIRGINIA DATES OUT.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 17.-Virginia's baseball dates are out. The Charlottesville boys have several The executive dismissed all of the games with Newark (L L) and open other charges brought against the with Amherst March 29. The schedchairman by three New York boxing ule follows: March 29, Amherst: 30, Amherst; April 6, Princeton; 7, Le-high; 9, Cornell; 10, Cornell; 11, Syracuse; 12, Georgia; 13, Georgia; 14 North Carolina; 16, North Carolina 17, Harvard; 21, North Carolina; 27 Georgia; 28, Georgia; May 2, Prince ton; 3, Harvard; 4, Yale, 5. Yale,

OUT FOR BASEBALL.

Olinhant, Sarcka, and Vidal, names in order to devote closer attention to well known in West Point football, at Dartmouth, Coach Sammy Strang has taken charge of the candidates again. He recently returned from Paris, where he spent the winter. The big game he spent the winter. The big game with the Navy will be played May 26

WHEAT IN LINE.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 17. ing—Philadelphia, Duluth and the manufacturing town down East, question will be settled at the ting of the National Association Ebbets today. He has wired Ebbets terms of acceptance, but will not sign a contract until his arrival here Sun The nature of the contract was not disclosed.

TRUXTONS READY.

The Truxton Athletic Club is not prise of the golf season yesterday in the semi-final round of the Florida ready to make final preparations for championship when he eliminated A. the baseball season, they having been championship when he eliminated A. J. McClure, medalist in this event, granted a franchise in the Capital winner of the Lake Worth tournament, and runner-up to Walter J. John Ernst. All members and canditravia, Garden City, in the South Florida championship, in a most decisive manner. Clark won by 5 to 4.

George Washington girl basket

TWO SCHOOLS HAVE NO TEAM CAPTAINS

Leaders and Managers Ready for Season's Campaign. Other Gossip.

Eastern High School will probably ro into the baseball series this season without a regularly elected captain, secording to Coach William McCaffrey. The Easterners will be the secand team among the schools to have a field captain for each game.

Western has had no election of base ball captain and the team will play through its schedule with a field captain for each contest.

Central will be captained by Jake Macdonald, Technical will have David Pfeiffer as its captain, while Busineas will be piloted by Frank Gerardi.

Managers of the various high school teams are as follows-Central, David Adams; Western, John Groves; Business, Frank Gerardi; Eastern, Howard Newman; Technical, A. R. Draper. ard Newman; Technical, A. R. Draper.
Georgetown Preps will be managed
by Percy Henry. Frank Newberry.
coach of the Army and Navy Freps
baseball tehm, handles the affairs of
the Connecticut Avenue team. George
Frank is manager of the Gonsaga College baseball team for this season.
Coach Thomas Hudson, of St. Albans,
is attending to the managerial duties

In addition to being captain and manager, Frank Gerardi is one of the three veterans on the Business team for this season. Ralph Wise and Elmer Payne are the others who are held over from last season as regulars.

Advisery marks are sent in Mon-day. Baseball teams are expecting to both gain and lose by the marks. Those who are deficient in scholar-ship standing will be ineligible for the greater part of the baseball

DOG SHOW HERE

April 23 and 24 Dates for Wash-

ington Kennel Event. Washington will have a two-day log show this spring. It will be held n April 23 and 24 at the Arcade. The bench show committee of the Washington Kennel Club held a neeting last night and the dates of

the coming show were formally an-nounced as authorised by the Ameri-can Kennel Club of New York. Over \$1,500 in cash prizes has been offered and the list of specials will be most attractive. cups and ribbons for the winners in Capital club.

The premium list will go to press on the 15th and soon after will be ready for distribution. The club has already obtained offices in the Evans building, and within a few days will be ready to receive entries.

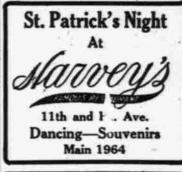
S. J. Held, chairman of the bench show committee, announces a use of fifteen judges and includes some of the most prominent in the United Spratts Patent America will bench

tails and superintendence of the exhibit.

POTOMACS CALLED OUT Have Shore Time to Prepare for

Navy Race. With less than three, weeks to preare for the opening race of the sea son, with Navy at Annapolis, April 3. Coach Clarence Hecox, and Cap tain Powell, of the Potomac Boat Club crews, issued a call for candidates yesterday. The initial workout will be held Sunday morning at 10:30.

Potomacs expect to have a banner year. Five regattas probably will be participated in, including the National, if held in Philadelphia; South ern Rowing Association, in Baltimore Bayonne Rowing Association, at New ark, N. J.; People's Regatta, at Phila the Middle States Regatta.





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